

Stanford Five Trims Locals, 59 to 49

See Sports
page 7

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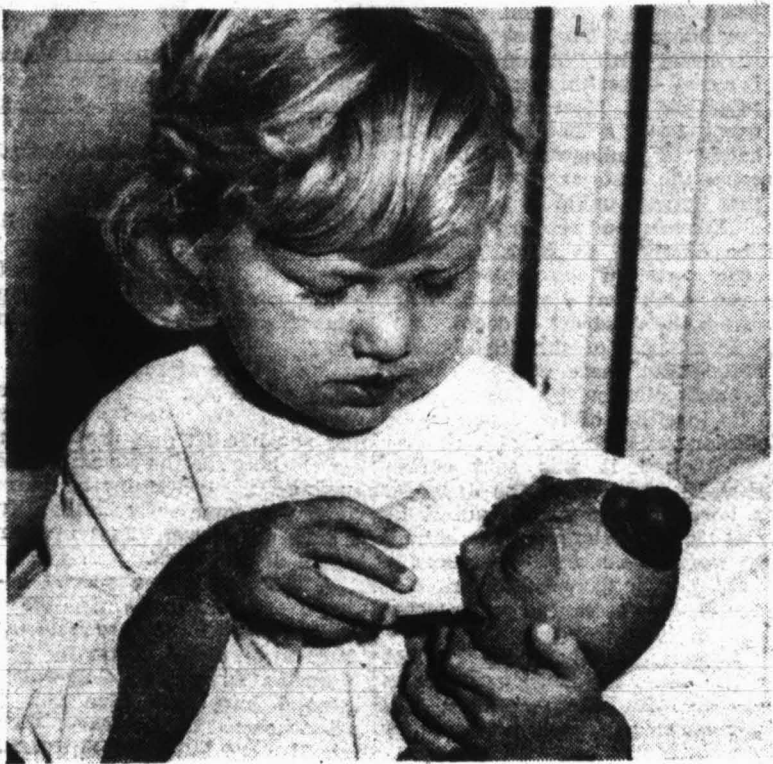
Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Volume XXXIX

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950

Number 48



Editor Lauds Help on Drive

Jack Russell, editor of the Spartan Daily and chairman of the Spartan Daily Toy drive, yesterday extended his thanks to those groups and individuals who are working hard to make the effort a success.

Miss Alice Hayes and the Social Affairs committee came in for

Four-year-old Cecelia Luther feeds water to her doll to help pass away the long hours she must spend in the Pediatrics ward of the Santa Clara county hospital.

Your contribution of gifts to the Spartan Daily Toy drive will bring a smile to that pretty little face on Christmas morning. —Photo by Gagnon.

their share of praise for their donation of a Christmas tree, soon to be erected in the Student Union and under which the contributions of students will be placed.

Upon completion of the drive, the toys will be presented to officials of the Pediatrics ward of the Santa Clara county hospital to be given to the 32 young patients of the ward on Christmas morning.

Russell singled out Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for its plan to exchange gifts with the members of a campus sorority at a party Sunday evening. All gifts received will be presented to the drive, according to Bill Chambers, publicity chairman of the group.

Spartan Vandals Smear Stanford

Stanford university officials expressed disgust yesterday over the display of juvenile vandalism perpetrated on the eve of the SJS-Stanford basketball game.

The Hoover War Library on the Stanford campus was smeared with blobs of yellow paint and San Jose State college initials. The library walk, steps and concrete columns flanking the doors were defaced with paint patches and initials.

Officials are investigating.

Audience Gives SJS Soloist And Orchestra Warm Acclaim

By HOMER SLATER

Concert-goers who practically filled Morris Dailey auditorium enthusiastically acclaimed Elizabeth Pitman's warm and well-executed performance of Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra last night at the college symphony concert.

Wearing a pale yellow formal, Miss Pitman's attractive appearance at the piano heightened interest of the audience. Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pitman, Elizabeth's parents, were sitting near the front of the auditorium to see and watch their daughter's performance.

Miss Pitman displayed every facet of her technical skill in performing the 24 contracting variations on a theme of Paganini.

Applause lasting for several minutes brought Miss Pitman back on stage for two curtain calls. She was presented with several bouquets on her last curtain call.

The San Jose State college symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Lyle Downey, head of

Blood Donors Line Up, SJS Out to Set Record

San Jose State college students and faculty members began lining up at the Student Union Blood Center this morning at 9 o'clock to donate their blood.

Morning war headlines from Korea were fresh in their minds. Only secondary was the thought that San Jose State college has a

good chance to break a national record for colleges in contributing to the blood drives. A total of 562 students and instructors have signed pledges. At last reports, Idaho held the national record with a little over 500 pints donated in one day.

Other groups who have not signed pledge cards are making appointments now. Some 20 members of Theta Chi are planning to give as a group today. Drive Chairman Glenn S. "Tiny" Hartman emphasized that students without appointments are urged to sign up early this morning. All students under 21 must bring their release slips from their parents to the Center.

The Blood Center received a wire from national headquarters yesterday afternoon asking that all quotas be doubled for all areas. The setbacks in Korea are causing a great drain on the existing supply.

The Mobile Center here is equipped to handle eight donors every 15 minutes. Students are asked to come early to avoid the rush. The Center will remain open until 6 p.m.

Chairman Hartman also cautions students not to eat for four hours before contributing their blood.

Council Hears Parking Plan

The futility of increasing on-street parking around the campus was emphasized at yesterday afternoon's Student Council meeting in a report given by Bob Madsen in the absence of Mike Barchi, council member in charge of conducting the parking survey.

According to the report not much can be done with on-street parking, but there is a possibility that lots being cleared for the college expansion program may be used.

Madsen said that the Blue Key organization has offered to donate its time and money in cleaning up the lots and making them fit for parking.

The council passed a motion reading "The date book shall be kept clear during final week. Final week shall be considered closed after the last final is over."

A request by the ski team for the sponsorship of the ASB was referred to a committee for investigation. Members of the Ski club team offered to defray the expenses of meets out of their treasury if the student body would sponsor them. They must be sponsored by the college to enter inter-collegiate meets.

The Student Council also voted to support the Spartan Daily toy drive, Dec. 4 to 22.

The Weather

Rain.
P.S. This postscript is here so that nobody can say that we've ever written a one-line forecast.
P.P.S. Erudite, erudite, erudite. Okay, ASB-2273? (See Thrust and Parry).

Search Continued

The search for Don Broadhurst, San Jose State alumnus, whose plane is believed to have crashed in Northern California last Wednesday evening, is still continuing. However, no sign of the plane and its occupants has been found.

degree of skill that make such an excellent concert possible.

'Golden Boy' Cast Gets Ready For Tomorrow's Performance

The college Little Theater will buzz tonight with final preparation for "Golden Boy" as the dress rehearsal hits the boards in readiness for tomorrow's evening's initial performance of Clifford Odets' classic tragedy.

This realistic drama, the story of a young Italian boy with dreams

SJS Graduate In SF Fracas

A San Jose State police school graduate, now on the San Francisco police force, went berserk yesterday in a gun fight with brother officers on Masonic Avenue in San Francisco.

The policeman, off duty at the time, is William Douglas. He was dropped finally with ten bullets in both legs fired by fellow police officers.

According to Lt. William Hanrahan of Park Station, Douglass had gone to investigate a burglary at the Bell Cleaners of 1405 Haight street.

He forced his way into the place and fired six times at a supposed intruder. A carload of police arrived to investigate the commotion. Douglass opened fire at them before he was brought down in a running gun fight.

Police Chief Mitchell has ordered Douglass suspended from the force pending inquiry. He had been a member of the force for two years.

Council Barbecue

A barbecue and "bobby-sox" dance will be held tonight by the junior council and their guests in the Women's gym from 5 to 11 p.m.

According to Dick Osborn, junior class president, 12-ounce steaks will be served. Dancing in the new room of the Women's gym will be to records.

Tickets Available

Tickets for "Golden Boy" are available in the Speech office, Room 57, to ASB card holders for 60 cents and to non-card holders for 90 cents. Mrs. Verda B. Jackson, Speech and Drama department secretary, said yesterday.

of becoming a concert violinist who turns prizefighter in search of power and money, was first performed by the Group Theatre at the Belasco Theatre, New York, in November, 1937. Since that time, it has enjoyed renown through its oft-repeated performances on road tours, at little theaters and colleges.

Tomorrow night's production on the local stage will star Richard Rizzo in the lead role of Joe. Moody, the fight manager who promotes him and vies with him for the love of Lorna, is played by Bill Furnell. Betsy Smith plays Lorna, the young girl who is elevated from a virtual gutter existence by Moody and then, in turn, falls for Joe.

Fight Circle Atmosphere
Warren Blomseth plays Tokio, Joe's trainer and the only man in the fight business that Joe wholly trusts. Eddie Fusell, the notorious gunman and gambler who buys "a piece" of Joe, is portrayed by Bill Kenny. Mr. Bonaparte, father of Joe, and Frank, Joe's brother, are played by Edwin Klein and Thomas Patterson, respectively. Stanley Schwimmer plays Mr. Carp, friend of the Bonaparte family and Joe Juliano plays Roxy, who figures in the fighting circles in which atmosphere the play is staged.

Others in the cast are Dolores Ceraso as Anna, Harry Santi as Siggie, William Coleman as Pepper White, Peter Hartman as Mickey, Harold Willard as the call boy, Jack Myers as Sam, Robert Collins as Drake, Bert Graf as Lewis, Byron Rose as Barker, and James Jensen as Driscoll.

Smith to Speak

Edgar A. Smith, graduate of San Jose State college, will discuss the subject of mosquito control at a meeting of the Entomology club at 8 o'clock this evening in S210.

Mr. Smith is manager of the Merced County Mosquito Abatement district, according to Norman Lewis, club president.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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BILL FRANCIS—Business Manager

Make-up Editor this issue

Thad Spicola

Editorials

How Dull Is Your Textbook, Professor?

Dr. George W. Crane, redoubtable psychologist, author and lecturer, recently took a scull-scraping swing at American college professors in one of his syndicated newspaper columns.

Dr. Crane, who periodically fires a blast at the alleged weak spots in the American educational system, this time charged that professors, for the most part, "do not even know the first law of sound pedagogy, namely, interesting students."

In his column, Dr. Crane approached the subject from the standpoint of college textbooks, which, he says, are pitifully dull. The dull books are the brainchildren of dull profs.

According to Dr. Crane, few professors practice what they preach. "Even in the English departments," he emphasized, "our tens of thousands of professors can seldom write an acceptable story, novel or essay, even though we have more than 700 magazines in this country clamoring for material."

The column intimated that professors force students to use lengthy, insipid texts which no one could understand.

"Our average American professors erroneously have thought that the number of pages in a book is an index of its profundity," Dr. Crane said. "Indeed, there are few textbooks that I have ever seen that even warrant 300 pages."

The poignant climax to Dr. Crane's column is his accusation that American professors, in connection with a modern fad, must write books of some kind. It does not make any difference if the subjects are interesting, or if anyone ever reads the tomes, but professors must write books. It is, Dr. Crane added, the fashion.

The crime of all crimes arises, however, when professors force their students to use the texts, Dr. Crane asserted. The profs even make their colleagues use the books.

Dr. Crane's stinging pen touched a problem which is familiar to students of San Jose State college. More than a dozen students will testify that they now have classes where texts of nearly 1000 pages are used. Midquarter exams cover 300 or 400 pages, which is a complete waste of time and energy. Students go into such exams knowing very little about very much instead of very much about little.

Many persons will argue that a mediocre text of 300 pages will better serve students than a perfect, unabridged masterpiece of 750 pages. Regardless of the merits of this idea, it is evidence of a soft spot in American college education.

Dr. Crane's tirade against professors writing books does not stand on such firm ground, however. True, if this practice is done to appeal to some fad of gentility, it cannot be commended.

Washington Square, or any other college, comprises an area pervaded by experts in certain fields. Who can be more qualified to write a book than an expert in a field? Even Dr. Crane will admit that the best, as well as the worst, works usually are written by college profs.

If this is true, then only American professors can offer the panacea for the verbose and prolix textbooks which irk the students of colleges such as San Jose State.

—D.H.

Spirit As Well As Blood Needed

San Jose State college students know that there is a desperate struggle going on in Korea. The long lines of youthful co-eds and males at the Student Union's Blood Center today testify more than any words could to that fact.

The large gathering clustered every day around the U.P. teletype in the Spartan Daily office also is mute testimony that Pyongyang and Hamhung are more important now than even Hollywood or Pasadena.

Right now we would like to propose a return to a practice that was universal during the grim days of the last world conflict.

We would like to see the Star-Spangled Banner played at all of our gatherings from rallies to basketball games to symphony concerts. We would like to see the audience join in the singing of our national anthem.

A loudspeaker system and a recording easily could be set up in the Men's Gym and the Morris Dailey auditorium for this special purpose.

Spirit as well as blood is needed in this new war sweeping out of the East.

SJS Lobbyist at Sacramento New Feature

With the introduction of a new Director of Alumni position at San Jose State college, an important step has been taken to insure the future growth of our college.

A recent report from the State Department of Education showed that San Jose had received less money for building projects in the last 10 years than any other State college.

The answer to the question "how come?" lies in the State Legislature. Surveys show that well over 50 percent of the Legislature is made up of University of California alumni. These members of the State Legislatures make up a strong lobbying faction for the Berkeley institution when State monies are handed out.

One duty of the new Director of Alumni will be to inform the State Legislature, as well as the Board of Education, of the crowded conditions, and the need for expansion at Washington Square.

At least the lobbying feature of the SJS plan shows planning and foresight by the administrative branch of our institution.

—R.M.

Thrust and Parry Open Letter To Manny Alves

Dear Thrust and Parry:

We again have had the dubious pleasure of reading Mr. Alves' column, "Press Box", in the Nov. 29 issue of the Spartan Daily. Apparently his column was an attempted answer to our letter published in the same issue.

Before continuing further, we would like to say that this is meant as an open letter to Mr. Alves. This is necessitated by the fact his so-called answer was quite vehement and distinctly in bad taste, and could not represent the feeling of a college student body. Anyway, we have no ill-feeling for San Jose State.

First let us congratulate you, for in your column we find the following statement: "In this column last week I proposed a new football conference for the independent schools on the Pacific Coast..." We were under the impression you were just parroting Hal Woods' idea. But no matter, let us get down to business.

If you had read our letter objectively, you could have seen that we merely discussed that we see no advantage in Santa Clara's joining the proposed conference. You cleverly answered that by coming back with a big tirade about Santa Clara's winning team fans.

Mighty neat Mr. Alves, but we hope that you did not lose a whole week's sleep thinking up that reply. You see, much of the starch is taken out of that tricky answer by the Spartan Daily's editorial found in the same issue. The editorial viewed with alarm the fact that State's "... rabid support was not there despite the best Spartan team in a decade..." At least you admit that Santa Clara has support when it has a winning team.

Anyway, we think Santa Clara has had pretty fine support for a losing team. Against common opponents we convincingly outdrew State, with its winning team. When you consider that State has a 6000 student advantage over Santa Clara, with a correspondingly greater alumni, we did not do half-bad, did we?

Manny, evidently we do not evaluate things in the same light. While you berate Santa Clara for being able to draw big crowds away from home, we think that that is quite a tribute to her. If it isn't, it is rather queer that Oklahoma drew its only capacity crowd in history when it played Santa Clara last year.

Also isn't it almost equally queer that Rice drew one of its two capacity crowds this year when it played Santa Clara? Maybe, Manny, you'd choose to explain that away by saying on those particular weeks those schools just had more "died in the wool" fans than they had on any other week. Certainly you would not credit Santa Clara with any drawing power, especially with a losing team.

We would like to emphasize the fact that you did not make clear to us how Santa Clara would benefit by joining a proposed independent conference. Our only objective in writing in the first place was to point out why S.C., in our opinion, at this time should not be in favor of the league. Why should Santa Clara jeopardize her established nation-wide reputation by banding together with a group of schools comprised mostly of those who have not as yet attained such a reputation. The answer cannot be given by berating S.C.'s school spirit.

G. W. Shipsey, 1125

J. L. Seitz, 1126

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Concerning Sports Editor Manny Alves' column on Nov. 29, I would like to express the opinion that the statements made there were not in good taste, to speak mildly. Granted that the letter written by two Santa Clara students was also lacking in common sense. A reply could have been made to this letter, however, without belittling the Santa Clara

Atomic War Etiquette

A-Bomb Produces Two Types of Radiation

By JACK HULSE

Our latest look at the government's "Survival Under Atomic Attack" reveals something that is half again as bad as being "half safe".

"Lingering radioactivity", is as offensive as underarm advertising and twice as deadly. It comes from bomb "ashes" or unexploded atomic fuel. It'll stay around anywhere from a few minutes to a few months. The scientists call the nasty stuff "fission products". It's easy to get this stuff, but hard to get rid of. Most folks, however, won't have a bad time at the hands of radioactive clouds because the dusts are spread so thin that harm is unlikely.

Firemen and rescue teams can be expected to work close to the center of the explosion, so you don't have much to fear from the dandruff of doom.

In support of this, the booklet states that there was no serious ground-pollution by fission products in either of the Japanese explosions.

Although it was said earlier that 15 per cent of the Japanese A-bomb deaths were caused by radioactivity, the reference actually was to explosive radiation; a hearse of a different color. Not one death was caused by lingering radioactivity.

Lingering radioactivity will not occur when the bomb explodes in mid-air. Radioactive clouds will not harm you, will never reach you, in fact.

Surface Bursts

Surface bursts of radioactivity are different. Here you are more likely to come in contact with the bomb's dust. The area of danger is limited. To escape the stuff, just go into a house and close the door after you. You can step in a car and roll up the windows. It's also a good idea to take a bath or shower.

Real radioactive trouble comes with underwater bursts. Here's

the booklet: "After a water or underground burst, a cloud of very radioactive mist... might form and spread, particularly downwind, injuring people who are not well sheltered."

"If the explosion has been underground, at ground level, or in the water, stay in your shelter. If caught in the open, get indoors right away. Stay indoors for at least an hour or until you get instructions."

"Any rain or mist that comes right after an atomic explosion should be considered dangerous..."

How to detect radioactivity? Don't worry about detection, Geigermen will do the job.

If you are inside, you have little to fear from lingering r.a. If outside, try to cover yourself with a raincoat or newspaper. Then, when it's safe, throw the covering away.

Care of Injured

Do what you can for injured people. If they need a bandage, and you haven't one, use their inner clothing for the purpose. After leaving a contaminated area, change all your outer clothes. Try a bath or shower. Just ordinary soap'll do the trick.

Give your hair a special going-over, for that's the place where waste fission products are sure to be found. Ditto for fingernails. If there's a Geigerman around have him give you a check over. If necessary, take another hot bath. A third bath will probably remove all of your radioactivity.

Food Contamination

Watch for food contamination after ground or water bursts. Throw out all unpackaged food. Water is safe if drawn off into containers immediately after the explosion. Do not continue to use tap water long after the blast until official okay. Until it is announced that water can safely be used, boil all drinking water.

Registrar Explains College Policy on Deferring Students

"Students who are eligible for Selective Service and who wish to continue college as long as possible, should plan ahead," is the suggestion made by Miss Viola Palmer, registrar, explaining that present draft policies require full-time students to maintain a minimum of 12 quarter units with a C-average.

The registrar recommends that male students should plan their winter quarter schedules now. Miss Palmer explained that, as registrar, she is required to keep in touch with the local draft board regarding programs and grades of students seeking deferments and postponement from the draft.

Miss Palmer said that classification of students falls into two groups: those in the top-half of their class; and those in the lower half. Ratings are based on grades earned during the previous quarter.

"As the draft policy now stands, it is possible for both groups of students to complete the school year before being called into service," stated Miss

Palmer, who said that students in the first group have a better chance for graduation before entering the armed forces.

The first group, students in the top-half, may be classified 2A, an occupational deferment. "As the policy now stands," said Miss Palmer, "if the student remains in the top-half of his class, he is classified 2A until June when he will be switched to 1A. Since summer is recognized as a 'justifiable absence' from college, he may be reclassified 2A upon his return to college in the fall."

"Students should apply for deferment before receiving notices for physical examinations," she added, "and examinations thereby will be postponed. However, students who fail to apply may apply for deferment after taking their physicals."

"Students in the second group, the lower-half of the class, apply for postponement instead of deferment. The postponement is on more of a quarter-to-quarter basis and the student waits for his induction notice before applying for it. He merely reports to his local draft board that he is in college and if his work is satisfactory he may continue, theoretically until the end of the school year."

"If he is not deferred, however," Miss Palmer continued, "the student who withdraws from college to enter the armed services, whether he is a draftee, a reservist, or an enlistee, he now may apply for partial credit."

To receive partial credit, the student must present his induction papers to the Registrar. He then will receive credit based on the number of weeks he has completed in the quarter. No grade points will be given, but at least the student will receive some units for work completed.

This practice now is in use by most Pacific coast colleges, said Miss Palmer.

George Faugsted, ASB 4413

Thrust and Parry

Weatherman Note

Dear Thrust and Parry:

To whom it may concern . . . To wit: one Mr. Edward Jeremiah Roper.

I am concerned, greatly concerned, in fact, definitely concerned about the mental rut that engulfs you, seer without peer.

Mr. Roper, the past few weeks your weather copy (to call them reports would have every bonafide meteorologist down on my neck) has been featuring, nay, soloing the word "erudite". And I'm concerned. Does this vocabularistic furrow mean you belong with us concerned ones?

True, you came across the word by accident. You were scanning Mr. Webster's best seller recently in hopes of finding the correct way of spelling "erupt". But instead, you became concerned with that word.

After eagerly perusing the funny boys like McLemore, Rose, and Delaplane, I turn to your prognostications for contrast in style and tone. . . . If you (incidentally I'm still concerned) insist upon using that confounded word once again I shall repudiate you and your cohorts . . . and be forced to look up the meaning.

(signed) Not Interested
ASB 2273.

One Meat Ball

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It's cold and wet outside, but it's supper time, and thoughts of a hot, delectable meal at the student Co-op spur me on through the wind and rain.

After arriving at the Co-op, a glance at the menu induces an illusion of a sumptuous, savory meal fit for the president on his yacht on the Potomac.

But alas! Scrutiny of the dish is appalling. The meat balls are hidden behind the potatoes, the peas are barely plural, and the wedge of tomato is merely a taste.

Card Stunt Advice

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It seems to me that there is a great deal of confusion during half-time at the football games, because of the way the card stunts are supervised. Why does the Rally committee have to give out the cards during half-time? Wouldn't the confusion of passing the cards back and forth be avoided, and the Rally committee be saved some time if the students already had their cards?

They could be placed in the order of their use and tacked on the front of the cheering section rows before the game. A slip of paper could be attached, giving directions.

If this were done, San Jose could begin the stunts at the beginning of half-time and would not be forced to rush with them near the end of the time. Also, San Jose could obtain a more unified, polished look in the card stunts.

Virginia Denson, ASB 460.

What's there, is certainly tasty, and for this I doff my rooster's cap, with congratulations, to the Co-op, but the problem is to find what is there.

In behalf of the "treasure hunters", I suggest: Let's put more of that tasty stuff on the dinner plates.

If the above cannot be done consistent with the 70 cent charge, and I sincerely believe more could be given for the price, then perhaps the menus should be worded more accurately, as follows:

One meat ball, taste of potatoes (Supply your own microscope).

Half a dozen peas (more or less, probably less)

Dash of tomato (an accurate size dimension should be given here to avoid optimism).

Yours for more chow.

ASB 2639.

Senior Class Plans Winter Overnite

There will be a senior overnight early next quarter to be held at the snow line, the senior class council voted at Monday's meeting.

Duke Deras, chairman of the Overnight committee, has been contacting resorts and lodges this quarter, and Monday the council took definite action on his suggestion to secure a ski lodge near Donner pass.

The University of California at Berkeley has said that San Jose State college seniors may use the Cal Ski lodge at Donner summit any time during the last two weeks in January when they will be taking finals and not using the lodge.

Bill Cancilla, SJSC Ski club president, is offering help in securing accommodations and giving suggestions in planning the affair, Ed Gasper, senior class president, said.

Cost of snow trip will be about \$10 per senior.

Plans include a second overnight in spring quarter, Deras said.

New Parking Lot

The lot being cleared at 248 S. Seventh street next to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, has been reserved for teacher training supervisors for parking until such time as construction starts on the new building, according to the Education office. Persons not engaged in visiting schools regularly in connection with student teaching and observation supervision and arrangements are prohibited by the college administration from parking in this area.

The freshest thing in town!

Coffee and Donuts at

DIERKS

371 West San Carlos

Wednesday, December 6, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 3

Rallyists to Meet

Organization of basketball game rooting sections will be the main item on the agenda when the Rally committee meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 24, according to Chairman Ed Mosher.

All members of the committee are asked by Mosher to attend, and any student interested in the working of the group is also invited.

Seniors Receive New Filing Cabinet

The brand new, shiny filing cabinet, prize of the recent Senior-Junior mixer held in the Student Union, was presented to the senior class council by Senior Class President Ed Gasper, at Monday's council meeting. The cabinet will be used to file important class and council records.

Because they amassed the most points by senior attendance at the party and because they presented the blue-ribbon skit, the seniors walked off with the coveted prize.

Last report heard from the losing juniors was that Class President Ozzie Osborn had been thrown in some nearby body of water. As head of the class his classmates held him responsible for losing the prize.

The party, drawing some 200 guests, grossed \$52. Expenses have not yet been calculated.

'Holiday' Features Dick Fagerstrom

Former "540 Boy" Dick Fagerstrom is featured in the current issue of Holiday magazine. Fagerstrom is now attending the University of California. A full page color plate of Dick and a coed is used to symbolize the student body at the Berkeley campus.

Fagerstrom was well known at San Jose State college for his singing and playing with the campus combo, "540 Boys".

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Social Close-Ups

John Nelson, Sue Cairns Are Wed in Carson City

The First Presbyterian church at Carson City, Nev., was scene of the recent marriage of Laura Suzanne Cairns to John Keith Nelson.

Miss Cairns chose for her wedding a white knit dress with brown accessories. She pinned on an orchid corsage. Her sole attendant was Mrs. J. C. Blackie of Berkeley. J. C. Blackie stood with the bridegroom.

The benedict, a graduate of the college, has been called to active duty with the U.S. Army. While on campus he was president of Theta Xi fraternity. He held membership in Tau Delta Phi and Kappa Delta Pi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Hanford.

The former Miss Cairns is a history and education major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority at the University of California at Berkeley. Her mother is Mrs. Grace D. Cairns of Tulare.

Star Suggests Bumps, Grinds To Liven Work

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.—(UP)—You housewives can be just as exciting as movie queens, Virginia Mayo said today, if you'd liven up your homelife with a few bumps and grinds.

Nothing like 'em, the dimpled blond beauty says, to open the old man's eyes and keep him interested.

"They're easy to learn," Miss Mayo added. "And they sure would liven things up around the house."

They sure would! We'd give anything to see a man's expression when his wife greets him at the door—not with the usual half-hearted peck, but a wild succession of bumps and grinds.

If it didn't knock him back into the rose-bushes, it'd at least take his mind off more hum-drum things.

"Bumps and grinds are actually a sort of dance," Miss Mayo added. "That makes them good exercise. A woman could keep in shape by doing them around the house."

Maybe. But it sure would slow down the dusting. And think how many cups and saucers could get broken between the bump and the grind.

Mrs. Eleanor Ellis (mother of two, married three years)—If I went around the house bumping-and-grinding I'm afraid it would give my husband ideas and then I'd never get the dusting done.

Mrs. Janet Clark (married 10 years, mother of four): My old man would leave me.

Ovanins Have New Baby; Tips Scales At Eight Pounds

A boy, Pierre Willcox, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nikola Ovanin Monday, Nov. 20, at the Community Service hospital in San Jose. At birth the infant weighed eight pounds.

Mr. Ovanin is a member of the SJS Music department, teaching advanced harmony and composition. He has composed 81 serious selections, including two symphonies.

ONE OF THE FINEST ART DEPARTMENTS IN THE BAY AREA

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Darlene Dewey Fills Position On Mag Board

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Darlene Dewey, a senior at San Jose State college has been appointed by Mademoiselle to represent this campus on the magazine's College Board. She is one of 700 appointees who competed this year with students from colleges all over the country for positions on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a College Board member, she will report to Mademoiselle on campus news, fads, fashions during the college year. She will also complete three magazine assignments in a competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1951 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

Theta Chis Choose 13 Contestants for Dream Girl Crown

Theta Chi chose its 13 contestants for the Dream Girl crown Monday evening in Newman Hall when each of the girls were interviewed by Bob Custer, master of ceremonies.

Those girls selected to compete in the contest were: Elsie Lawson, Deloris Peterson, Nancy Curry, Charleen Chew, Joey Baldwin, Barbara Lee Champion, Dorothy Edinger, Nancy Dean, Marie Bridges, Medora-Vaux Mervy, Joan Sims, Carol Hultberg, and Glenn Whitmire.

The fraternity will fete the girls at a dinner dance in Shadowbrook, a house party with Monte Carlo as the theme, a buffet supper at the house, and the formal dance at Devonshire when the Dream Girl is announced.

Records Are Wonderful Christmas Gifts

Give record albums by your favorites . . . Boyd Raeburn, Dorsey, Cugat, Miller, Kenton, King Cole . . . many other selections from which to choose.

Ferguson's
30 E. SAN FERNANDO

Society Gives 'Santa Slide' For Children

Kappa Phi, National Methodist Women's society, will hold its annual Christmas party, "Santa Slide", Dec. 8 at the Student Union.

The evening's activities will begin at 7 o'clock with a party for the "kiddies". Santa Claus will give gifts, brought by the members, to the boys and girls, ages seven to ten years of age. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. Donna Cooter and Laverta Bailey are in charge of the games and activities for the children's party.

Following the children's party—members, pledges and guests will stay for dancing and refreshments. The pledge class is presenting a skit for members and guests.

Charlaine Wilson, music chairman, is in charge of the evening's activities. Other committees are: Mayre Muller and Alice Hayes, refreshments; Helen Kimsey, decorations; Donna Harkleroud, music; Barbara Eckhart and Laverta Raley, invitations.

Carnations Reveal Jim Goodwin, Alice Morse Engagement

A bouquet of red and white carnations in a national sorority's chapter house living room at a recent meeting revealed to her sorority sisters the engagement of Betty Morse and Jim Goodwin. An August wedding is in the offing for the couple.

Miss Morse, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Morse of Palo Alto, is a sophomore English major at San Jose State college.

Her husband-to-be is a senior geology major at Stanford university. His fraternal affiliation is Delta Upsilon. Goodwin is the son of Mr. F. C. Goodwin of Hollywood and Mrs. W. Beicke of Barstow.

Put that "Santa Claus came last night" glow in some child's eyes by giving as many toys as you can to the Spartan Daily toy drive.

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872 East Santa Clara Street

SUNDAY — 2 DRYS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
SUNDAYS — SPECIAL PRICE ON WASHES

For Students Only

Ex-Daily Business Manager Reveals October Nuptials

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ivey in Mariposa, Calif., Sunday afternoon revealed the marriage of their daughter, Doris to Millard "Milt" Richards Jr.

The new Mrs. Richards wore a chocolate brown gabardine suit with watermelon accessories to greet the more than 150 guests who attended.

'Pam' Dunmire Tells Troth to W. Williams

Doubly celebrating her 20th birthday, San Jose State college co-ed Pamela Dunmire chose as occasion to announce her engagement to Wayne Williams her birthday party at the Stanford Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Miss Dunmire re-announced her betrothal later to her housemates at Cordelia hall. A junior kindergarten-primary major, the bride-elect is a transfer student from Stockton college and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dunmire of that city.

Her fiance is in his senior year at Stanford university. He carries a social science major and holds membership in Phi Sigma Kappa. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of San Mateo.

The couple plan to be married in June at Stockton's Morris chapel.

The couple were married in Reno, Nev. on Oct. 8 at simple rites performed by the Rev. A. O. Baker.

Mrs. Richards is a former San Jose State college co-ed where she majored in psychology.

Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Richards Sr. of Burlingame. He is a senior who will be graduated this month. An advertising and management major, Richards held the position of Business Manager for the Spartan Daily last Spring quarter. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, and Kappa Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity.

'Golden Boy'
Dec. 7-12

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Service Keynotes Room 16; Felse Tells Varied Activities

By THAD SPINOLA

The workaday college citizen has come to accept the Graduate Manager's office as a ticket agency and dispenser of information whenever he needs such services. As an important working force of the college, the significance of Room 16 goes much further and research reveals the outstanding role it has in college business functions.

Passes 12,000 Checks

The scope of the office is large in comparison with its staff and the space it occupies. For example, last year alone over 12,000 checks passed through the agency; and the office is involved in transacting a business amounting to half a million dollars a year—a rather sizable amount, one-fifth of the entire college operating cost!

Has Small Staff

A tremendous amount of paper work, correspondence and procedural labor is involved in accomplishing the day-by-day tasks of the office. At the head of this efficient organization is the Graduate Manager, Mr. William Felse; and with him works a staff of 30 permanent employees and about 75 other part-time and student help.

Covers Many Activities

Mr. Felse mentioned the 12,000 checks he signed during the last fiscal year to illustrate the activities covered by his office: "These checks covered activities such as purchases of student body equipment, salaries for ASB employees, athletic disbursements, (which is a large account in itself) the operation of the Journalism department, the Speech and Music departments, Associated Women Students, the Rally committee, the Student Council, Social Affairs committee, the WAA and many others under the associated student body."

The office employs a colored check system, a certain colored check for each specific expenditure is used. For example, the athletic disbursements may be written on blue checks, and checks involving the Coop and Spartan Book store are orange or some other color. Optimism runs high in this respect as there are no red colored checks used to signify financial conditions!

The biggest money makers on campus are the Spartan Book store and the fountain (Coop to you). The two ventures combined grossed over a quarter of a million dollars last year, considerably more than the athletic department and the Spartan Daily.

Keeps Courtesy Account

In addition to the aforementioned accounts, the Graduate Manager's office keeps a courtesy account for the numerous campus clubs, fraternities and sororities. This account involves about 110 organizations which last year expended almost \$24,000.

Commenting on the office, Mr. Felse said, "The office is actually involved in working a business which handles a half a million dollars or more a year. Ticket sales and athletic business is but a part of the total business handled."

Either way you look at it, the Graduate Manager's office is big business, and Room 16 probably distributes more wealth to the college and local communities than its size would indicate.



WILLIAM FELSE

Betsy Plays Lorna

Claiming the distinction of having the top role, that of Lorna, of but two women roles in tomorrow night's production of "Golden Boy" is Betsy Smith, veteran of the college Little Theater stage.

A senior majoring in speech and drama, Betsy can point to some three years of activity in college dramatic productions. Among top roles she recalls with something akin to nostalgia is that of Bessie Watty, the little cockney tramp in "The Corn is Green", production of last spring.

Other highlights are the role of Maria in "Candlelight" and that of Mistress Frail in "Love for Love". Previously this quarter Betsy played the role of the gossiping scandalmonger, Mrs. Sneerwell, in "School for Scandal".

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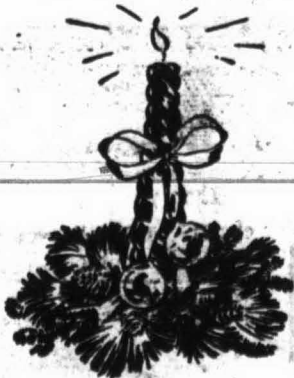
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Wednesday, December 6, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY



Students in Nursing Education are shown checking blood pressures with Instructor Mrs. Rizpah Lindstrom, through the aid of a double stethoscope and a sphygmomanometer. Left-to-right are Dot Herrick, Joan Kirby, Mrs. Lindstrom, Betty Salyer and Caren Carson, the patient. —Photo by Gagnon.

'Siamese' Stethoscope Aids Nursing Education

By MEL GAGNON

Hydra-headed monsters have nothing on the Nursing Education department at San Jose State college.

Persons looking into B73 during classtime would probably be surprised to see students and teacher working with a two-headed stethoscope—the instrument used by the medical profession to listen to one's insides.

Odd as the device sounds, it is not as fearsome as a many-headed monster, and certainly is more valuable. The usual type of stethoscope is Y-shaped, and made to be used like a pair of earphones. Rubber tubes extend about 12 inches from the ear pieces and are joined into a single tube, making the entire unit about two feet long. At the end opposite the listening tubes is a metal sounding disc to pick up and magnify body noises.

The instrument used by the college faculty differs little from the standard stethoscope, but instead of having only one pair of ear pieces, there are two pairs—one set for the teacher and one for the student.

The siamese instrument takes the guess work out of teaching by letting the teacher know exactly the sounds the student hears, according to Miss Pauline Davis, head of Nursing Education at SJSC. Her staff is now putting this type of stethoscope into the third year of service here.

Mrs. Rizpah Lindstrom, instructor said, "In diagnosing a case we know what sounds to listen for, while new students usually don't. Some times a beginner is fooled by room noises, but with this type instrument we are able to rule out any extraneous sounds, and make sure the student hears what he is supposed to hear."

According to Mrs. Lindstrom, who has taught with both types of stethoscopes, the double-headed device is invaluable, although low in cost. At time of purchase, the instrument cost \$5.50, while the standard type was priced at about half that amount.

If any hydra-headed monsters poke their appendages into the windows of B73 they will probably stare in wonderment at the gadget-style instrument, but that's about all they can do because until inventors produce a stethoscope with more than two pair of heads, the monster won't even be able to listen to his own heart beat.

Art to be Claimed

Puppets, weaving and needlework free for the asking Friday—that is, if you contributed to the 1950 spring quarter art exhibition and forgot to pick up your entries.

Mr. Robert L. Strimpel, of the art department, said that Friday, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., in the art seminar, students can claim their handiwork. He said there are 30 or 40 items which have not been spoken for, and that they must be picked up by their owners Friday.

Show Displays Purple Peak

By GAYE WIMMER

The royal-purple mountain in Robert Cole Caples' Anatomy of the Storm, now displayed in the IBM exhibit of American Painters and Sculptors, is indeed a royal mountain . . . and demure.

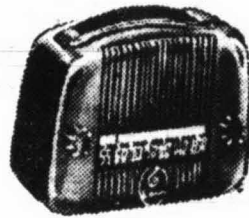
It is a chalk mountain, but were it not for the glass in the frame the observer would reach out to see if it might not be velvet.

Sea-foam-green clouds sitting almost above it use their pale color to outline the mountain against a lighter purple sky. In their delicateness they seem capable of nothing more than curling sighs.

These three: the mountain, the clouds, and the sky look down upon a foreground of cinnamon-brown desert land . . . dry and hazy . . . a desert probably envious of the little clouds and their moist sighs.

Caples' Anatomy of the Storm is refreshing, and leaves a happy memory in the mind of the observer.

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President Paul N. Pitman of the College of Idaho and Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz get acquainted during the visit of the former dean of men at San Jose State college. Dr. Pitman came to San Jose to hear his daughter perform at the SJS symphony concert last night.

Robb Becomes VP for Group Group Forms To Annul Oath

Richard Robb, senior social science major at Washington Square, is the new vice-president of the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California. Calvert Mehler, University of California, and Charlotte Trigo, Stanford university, are the new president and secretary, respectively.

The council was formed last year to co-ordinate student international relations work in schools of northern California. The group will hold a spring conference on European unity and its connection with world security, next year.

Robb's home is at 228 Elwood street, Redwood City. He attended San Mateo junior college prior to coming to San Jose State college.

Do you remember the childhood excitement of Christmas morning, when "Santa Claus" had left toys under the tree? Be responsible for the same kind of happiness in the life of some under privileged child. Give to the toy drive.

'Golden Boy' Dec. 7-12

SANDWICHES
GOOD DONUTS
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

YUM! YUM!



**SPARTAN
DONUT SHOP**
125 S. FOURTH

A unit of the Federation for the repeal of the Levering Act has been formed by local business men and several members of the San Jose State college faculty, according to Mr. Claude N. Settles, sociology instructor.

The group is one of 19 such groups in California formed to abrogate the state loyalty oath for state employees. This will be accomplished in a two-fold manner: by providing funds to aid in the suits of those who have been fired or have resigned rather than sign the oath, and by a public information program designed to educate the public to the group's point-of-view.

In line with this second point, the San Jose League of Women Voters will present a pro and con discussion of the loyalty oath over station KEEN Sunday night, Dec. 17.

Classified Ads

SERVICES

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WANTED

Want present or past DeMolays to live in co-op next quarter. Call CY. 3-2831 or sign bulletin board.

Young married couple desire man to occupy private room in new G.I. home. Room and board on cooperative basis or straight rate, \$50 per mo. A four-way split if expenses are shared, maybe less than straight rate. See Winifred Ivester at school or 55, Marion Lane. (90 east on Santa Clara, four blocks past White Road.)

Wanted: Male student to share

Department To Show Films Of Visual Aids

The Audio-visual Aids section of the Education department has scheduled the showing of four educational films for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 210 of the library, according to a release from that office.

"Careers for Girls" surveys the fields now open to women, pointing out the relationship between a girl's everyday interests and the type of work that she might do successfully. The film is said to "provide a stimulus for early career planning, creating a real impetus toward self-auditing."

The second film, "This is Nylon", combines a chemist's story of the properties of nylon, told in non-technical language, and his wife's report of a fashion show in which the versatility of nylon is demonstrated in various types of wearing apparel.

The two other films deal with fabrics. "Harnessing the Rainbow" tells the story of the application of dye to fabrics, and "Facts about Fabrics" answers "many basic questions about fabrics which will be of special interest to students and consumer groups."

The length of the program will be less than two hours.

'Wintermist' Tree To Shelter Toys

The large Christmas tree which will grace the lobby of the Civic auditorium during the Wintermist dance Saturday night is to be used for decoration in the Student Union next week, according to Alice Hayes, chairman of the Social Affairs committee.

"Toys from the Spartan Daily toy drive are to be placed under the tree," Miss Hayes announced.

Other decorations for the semi-formal dance will be a glistening white castle on a puff of cloud placed in the center of the dance floor, with glittering snowflakes hanging above.

Bids are being distributed today in the Library Arch, and are free to student body card holders. The affair will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with Dick Cresta and his band providing music.

room. \$15 monthly. See Mrs. Davis. 467 S. Third street.

FOR RENT

Girls: The Washington House. Rooms, kitchen privileges. 544 S. Seventh street.

Lovely two adjoining rooms with running water, two large closets. Kitchen. Nice for three. Reasonable. Also large room with twin beds. Close in. 545 S. Fourth street.

Newly furnished rooms for girls. 310 S. Seventh street.

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1947 Frazer. Excellent value. Radio, heater, seat covers, good rubber. Trade for good property, cash or terms. CY 2-0313. 1055 Courtner Avenue.

'35 V-8 four-door Delx. Seal beams, radio, DeSoto bumpers. New top and brakes. Good motor, paint, rubber. Needs seat covers. \$100. CY 5-2731 after 4 p.m.

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Announcements

Entomology Club: Tonight at 8 o'clock Ed Smith, head entomologist of Merced county, will speak in-S210.

Delta Phi Upsilon: Meet in B7, 3:30 p.m. today.

Alpha Eta Sigma: Those attending initiation banquet meet in front of Student Union tonight, 6:30 o'clock.

Gamma Pi Epsilon: Leave name and number of guests in Room 119 for potluck initiation dinner Wednesday, Dec. 13, at June Coates' home. Sign ups must be made by Friday.

Student Y: Party tonight, 7:30 p.m. at 272 S. Seventh street. Admission: Members, 15 cents; non-members, 20 cents.

Torch and Sword: Bring friends to meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in B63 to see movies.

Persons planning to teach in Hawaii check on certification requirements on file at the Placement office.

CSTA: Final plans for the trip to Los Angeles will be made today at 3:30 p.m. in front of the education office. The following people will participate: Barbara Kinney, Laurie Davison, Eleanor Nelson, Ruth Mahr, Dick Morrice, Ed Bense, Ron LaMar, Arnold Levine.

Cal Vets: Mr. J. D. Murchison will be in the vets office to counsel Cal vets on winter quarter registration, tomorrow, from 1 to 4 p.m.

AWs: 4:30 p.m. today meet in Room 24 for flower arranging program.

Bibliophiles: Tomorrow at 4 p.m. the last meeting of the quarter, a Christmas party, will be held in L212.

CCF: 12:30 p.m. today meet in S216.

Alpha Delta Sigma: Mr. Hadley will describe engraving plan for next tour at meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in B93.

Eta Epsilon: Those who ordered pins bring money to meeting tonight in home economics building at 6 o'clock. Remember the 50 cents' gift and the Christmas toys.

Newman Club: Sign-up for Recollection Day program Dec. 10. Activities commence at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Patrick's church and close with benediction at 4 p.m. Breakfast and lunch served at Newman hall.

Junior Class Council: 3:30 p.m. today meet in Student Union.

Soph's '53 Unity Rally: Don't forget the Unity Rally at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Bring your friends.

'53 Unity Rally ticket takers and gate attendants meet in front of Morris Dailey tonight at 7 o'clock.

Soph mass meeting committee: 2:30 p.m. today meet in Student Union for brief meeting.

Unity Rally Decorations Committee: All those who can help meet at 6 o'clock tonight in front of Student Union.

Eta Mu Pi: 12:30 p.m. tomorrow meet in front of Spartan Daily office for trip to Montgomery Ward mail order house in Oakland. Everyone invited.

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"NUTS"

The Barrel House is closed for alterations, but will be ready to feed hungry Spartans soon, though!

The Barrel House
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LATE RALLY OVERCOMES SJS

Ramstead, Walsh Chill Spartans' Deep Freeze

By FERMO CAMBIANICA

A cool SJS Varsity basketball squad ran up against a couple of deadeyes in Jim Ramstead and Jim Walsh, and went down before the Stanford Indians, 59-49, last night before a packed house at the Stanford gymnasium.

The two Palo Altans scored a total of 43 points between them, with Guard Walsh sinking 22 points and Center Ramstead hitting the hoop for 21.

High point men for a cold Spartan team were George Clark and Bobby Crowe, who made 13 and 12 points, respectively. Dean Giles, who sank 23 points against San Francisco State last week, only found the basket for six markers against a tight Stanford zone defense.

The Spartans, who trailed at halftime by eight points, suddenly caught the range of the bucket. After only four minutes of the second period had gotten underway, they took a brief 32-31 lead. After Crowe's drive-in shot put the Raiders ahead 34-32, the Indians rallied to take the lead, and were never headed from there on. This was the only time that Coach Walt McPherson's men were ever in the lead during the entire game.

The Indians made 25 out of 65 shots from the floor for an average of 38.5 per cent. The Spartans took five more shots than their opponents, but made only 18 for a 25.7 per cent total.

Besides not being able to find the range of the basket, the Spartans displayed a leaky defense that enabled Ramstead and Walsh to shoot at will.

Ramstead managed to take advantage of a George Clark who was cut down to half speed by an ankle injury and a bum knee. The San Jose center's handicap enabled his rival pivotman to control both backboards in the second half as the Indians pulled away.

With most of the Spartans consistently off their sights, Crowe and Guard Bob Enzensperger were the only ones who

were able to make a good percentage of their shots.

At times, Chuck Crampton and Clark would display some of their familiar shooting ability, but on the hole the basket didn't seem to be where they were shooting.

After an exchange of successful buckets by Stanford's Jack O'Sullivan and Clark opened the scoring, Walsh began to hit on his long shots as he made four of them within three minutes.

The locals managed to tie the score at 15-all when Enzensperger sank a hook shot, and knotted the count again at 21-21 when Duane Baptiste made a shot from five feet out.

However, they couldn't keep up with the pace that Ramstead set immediately thereafter, and went into the dressing room at the intermission, trailing 23-31.

The Spartans appeared to be a different team than the one that left the floor as the second half got underway.

Giles, Clark, and Crowe opened up with a total of nine points while the Indians were held scoreless to take a one-point lead.

At this point, Walsh changed his tactics of shooting from far out, and began to drive through the Spartan defense for crumple shots. The Indians were never headed from that point on.

Saturday night the Raiders will attempt to get back in the win column against Sacramento State at the Men's gymnasium.

San Jose (49) Pos. Stanford (59)
Crowe (12) F O'Sullivan (8)
Giles (6) F Watson (8)
Clark (13) C Ramstead (21)
Crampton (7) G Walsh (22)
Enzensperger (9) G Iverson (3)
Halftime score — Stanford 31, San Jose 23.

Scoring sub — San Jose: Baptiste 2, Stanford: Hasler 2.

Free throws missed — San Jose 8 out of 18, Stanford, 6 out of 15.

Ott to Pilot Oaks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP). Mel Ott, former outfielder and manager of the New York Giants, has been named manager of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League.

'Golden Boy'
Dec. 7-12

SJ Wrestlers Enter Portola Mat Tourney

The Spartan varsity wrestling squad seeks its second victory of the young season Saturday at the San Francisco YMCA when the top teams of northern California compete in the Portola tournament.

Coach Ted Mumby's men will be one of the favorites in the event, along with San Francisco Olympic club, Cal, and Stanford.

Leading the locals in the tourney will be four champions of last week's Pacific Coast AAU Novice tournament. They are Chuck Matsumoto, 115 lbs.; John Melendez, 145 lbs.; Louis Menghini, 191 lbs.; and Bill Gallagher, heavyweight.

Other Spartans who probably will see action in the Portola event are Gerald Boyd, 145; Jack Stahlheber, 175; and Bill Snyder, heavyweight.

Rosin Ramblings

By GLENN BROWN

Another big boxing tournament became water beneath the bridge last Thursday night, but it left more than one vivid reminder that there are champions in the making at San Jose State college.

Today the opposition cringes at the mention of Martinez, Tafoya, Scheberies, Marci, Johnson, et al. And well they might shed a few worrisome beads of perspiration.

Tomorrow? Well, consider in a pugilistic light the performances of such Novice and Junior worthies as Bill Mendosa, Darrel Dukes, Ray Lehmkuhl, Vince Malone, Pete Gorvad, Ron Giannotti, Doug Wilson or last, but far from least, Bob Frazier.

Today's question mark—tomorrow's exclamation mark!

Year after year from the ranks of the elementary boxing classes and from the throng of every-day class goers come the willing. From the willing come the determined. From the determined come the champions.

The "Whiz-Kids" are not a product of subsidization or anything that even smells like it. No one offered them Cadillac convertibles, afforded luxurious homes or employed curvaceous members of the opposite sex to steer them onto the Spartan ring road.

They're just fellows who like to box and are willing to put in the necessary time and training to make the Gold and White squad what it is today.

Coach Portal's boxers and the many ring-followers at San Jose State college have been noted in the past for their outstanding sportsmanship. Through meet after meet the Whiz-Kids have kept their bouts clean and the fans complied with applause or silent disgust at the decisions handed down.

A certain amount of booing, presumably from newcomers to Washington Square, spotted last Thursday night's Junior program.

These individuals, although in the minority, were merely letting the judges know that they weren't entirely in agreement with the decision. They went about it, however, in the wrong way.

"We know," admits Coach Portal, "that every decision won't be a popular one when you have so many bouts in one evening. But if you're going to assume the competitive spirit that makes the boxing team as popular as it is, you'll

Iowa Brain Wave

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)—A University of Iowa psychiatrist is charting brain waves of "the normal human brain" from birth to retirement age.

Dr. John R. Knott, associate professor of clinical psychology, says ranges of normal brain wave patterns, used in diagnosing nervous disorders, have not been completely established.

'Whiz Kids' Box Friday

An exhibition of top-flight boxing will top the Spartan ring card Friday night when Coach Dee Portal's "Whiz-Kids" battle for starting berths in the inter-collegiate season.

Al Tafoya, Manual "Mac" Martinez and newcomer Charlie Adkins will touch gloves in three two-minute rounds intended to give Washington Square fans a preview of the 1950 season. Tafoya will box Adkins in the first round, Adkins takes on Martinez in the second, and Tafoya touches

gloves with Martinez in the third stanza.

Ringsiders are looking forward to a fast 130-lb. match between Don Camp and Ernie Paramo. Both boys are willing with the leather and clever.

The All-College tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8.



SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, December 6, 1950



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Opponents of Statehood Win; Alaska May Petition UN Aid

By THAD SPINOLA

The opponents of statehood have won again.

Southern Democrats, with strong Republican support, have successfully blocked passage of bills that would grant statehood to the territories of Alaska and Hawaii.

Hawaii has taken the news with its customary resignation and Alaska is talking about putting the whole question before the UN in a bid for independence.

The reasons behind this vigorous opposition are bold and outspoken and at the same time lack coherence. The southerners are opposed to statehood primarily because they fear Hawaiian representatives in Congress would support an FEPC and work for a "liberation" of minority groups.

Another factor, though a fragile one, advanced by the opponents to statehood, was the presence of "communists" in the territory. This myth is discounted by available facts. The Red influence in Hawaii, including all shades of pink and red, amounts to about 100 members, or roughly about one-five-hundredths of the total population.

The role of the sugar barons was used as reason to oppose

statehood. The fact is, the sugar interests are opposed to statehood because it would subject their power to local control. The "Big Five" trust in the territory is no longer a major threat to mainland business interests. The sugar companies have a highly developed scientific economy, the most efficient in the world in sugar production; they are comparatively free of any tariff restrictions, and it is doubtful whether statehood would hurt their position.

Hawaiians have enjoyed support from the western states, particularly California, Oregon and Washington and other inland communities. It is interesting and significant to note that most of the opposition comes from the south.

The south's attitude is not difficult to understand. Notoriously prejudiced and bigoted, they are afraid of the possible consequences statehood may have on their tradition of racial discrimination. But perhaps the case FOR statehood should be mentioned.

The Hawaiians and Alaskans are suffering under the vicissitudes of an absentee master political system. Almost all policies made for the territories are motivated by selfish mainland interests or the military. They have no recourse to their own arbitral agencies. They have no voice in who shall be their governor; they are taxed heavily but cannot vote for congress or the president. Taxation without representation (the issue on which our own revolution was based), is Hawaii's major gripe.

The people of the territory recorded a war record of sacrifice and achievement second to none in the U.S. They were the first to suffer and the first to die.

It is going to be difficult indeed for the U.S. to explain to the world its treatment of these political orphans while beating the drums of a so-called democracy.

Students Perform Services at Agnew

San Jose State college students are performing volunteer service at Agnew hospital, according to Mr. Claude N. Settles, sociology instructor.

The work is conducted under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee and grew out of Dr. Raymond Mosher's Psychology 243 class, an internship course for graduate psychology students working at the mental hospital.

The students receive a course of orientation from the hospital staff to train them to assist in the hospital's recreational and occupational therapy activities. Those taking part in the voluntary program spend three full week ends at the hospital where meals and lodging are provided. Saturday night is devoted to education and recreation.

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—Crime did pay in Sacramento but the salary was low.

Burglars broke into four business establishments and three homes, police said, and grabbed a total of \$175 (before taxes).

Absence Reports!

It just isn't worth it to take a day off.

At least that is what Dean of Women Helen Dimmick at San Jose State college thinks. She and Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, housing administrator, took off a day, part of the time allowed on their regular leaves of absence, last October and went to San Francisco. Today the dean learned much to her sorrow that she must make out an absence report the like of which faced no student.

Cutting classes isn't so easy on the administration.

Grad Banquet Replaces Tea

December graduates at San Jose State college won't receive their mid-term diplomas at the traditional President's tea this year. Instead President T. W. MacQuarrie will present diplomas to the 162 graduates at the first December Senior banquet Wednesday, December 20, in the De Anza hotel.

Final plans for the banquet were made by Rob Pettengill, vice-president of the senior class council, and revealed in Monday's class council meeting. Tickets for graduates and their guests may be picked up in the Graduate Manager's office starting today, Pettengill said. The \$9 graduation fee covers the dinner cost for graduates but an additional \$3 must be paid for all guests, he said. Deadline for placing reservations for the banquet is Dec. 15.

President MacQuarrie will speak, and the regular presentation of the diplomas will be made by him at the banquet, he told Pettengill late last week.

The bill of fare, although as yet not decided, will probably be prime rib, Pettengill indicated.

Entertainment for the event has not been chosen yet, but the council is considering a stringed trio, the Travaliers, and soloists. It is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

List Urges Council

Seniors whose names are posted on the list on the Senior class bulletin board opposite the President's office are urged to report to the Graduate Manager's office to receive their Senior class council keys. A down payment of \$1 is necessary. Total cost is \$3.51. Deadline for receiving pins is this Friday, Dec. 8.

SJS Will Mail Grades Again

Students wishing to have their grades mailed to them are reminded that grade envelopes again will be used this quarter, according to Miss Viola Palmer, registrar.

Envelopes now are available in the hallway outside of the Registrar's office. Students are asked to follow the regular form: print their name and address on the envelope and drop it in the box provided.

Since grades will not be mailed until Thursday, Dec. 28, students who live far away from the area should mark special delivery if they want to receive their grades, according to Miss Palmer, who explains that the delay in mailing is because Christmas falls on a Monday.

'Golden Boy'

Dec. 7-12

SPARTAN DAILY

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Bruntz to Speak To Phi Eta Sigma

Dr. George Bruntz, associate professor of history and political science, will speak to members of Phi Eta Sigma, national lower division honor fraternity, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church, according to William Dusel, faculty adviser for the group.

Dr. Bruntz' topic will be "Who Belongs in Korea?"

The occasion marks the organization's annual banquet and formal initiation. Four freshmen who qualified with a 2.54 grade average will be given gold keys. They are Robert Greene, Robert McMahon, Bob Miller, and Charles Potter.

Mr. Dusel invites all honorary and inactive members who wish to attend to sign up in B11 before 12 noon, Wednesday.

Library Delegates Attend Workshop

A delegation of the librarianship faculty led by Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, attended a one-day library workshop Saturday at the University of California's International house in Berkeley.

The workshop, jointly sponsored by the School of Librarianship Alumni association and the U.C. School of Librarianship, was launched with a welcoming address by Miss Margaret Girdner, president of the alumni association, who has taught here during summer sessions.

Discussion of trends and problems in the various levels of librarianship was conducted under direction of the following leaders:

Robert Vosper, UCLA, university level; Helen Beasdale, Mills College, college; Thomas Murray, Contra Costa junior college, junior college; Thelma Reid, field representative of the California State library, county; George Farrier, Alhambra public library, public; Winifred Vaughn, Pasadena public library, children's; Barbara Schieck, Balboa high school, school; and Phyllis Anderson, Pan-American World Airways, special.

Librarians making the trip, in addition to Miss Backus, were the Misses Jeannette Vander Ploeg, Dora Smith, Barbara Wood and Helen Olseen.

The Librarianship department was represented also at Sunday's dedication of the new library building at the University of San Francisco.

Display Shows Water Colors

Water colors flavored with the fog and the shanties of the bay area went on display Monday in the Art building. Robert J. Skinner, from San Francisco, and Al Ennis, San Carlos, have contributed a total of 32 pieces to make up the show.

Dr. Marques Reitzel, art department head, said the work of the two young commercial artists was of "a good quality."

Prices for the water colors range from \$10 for Skinner's "Study No. 2," to \$75 for "House at Hunter's Point," by Skinner.

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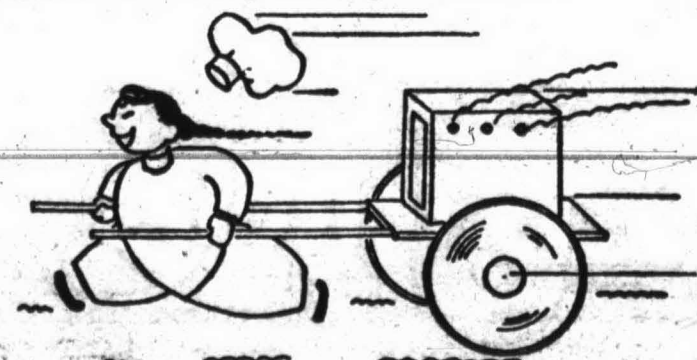
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